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## Montana Kaimin, October 28, 1976

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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# Mahoney runs hard with few resources

By RANDALL E. MILLS  
Montana Kaimin Associate Editor

Charles Mahoney is an independent candidate for governor of Montana who does not have much financial backing, has not had much publicity and does not expect many people to vote for him.

In spite of that, he says he is still "optimistic" about his campaign because he expects many votes from people who are disgusted with Gov. Thomas Judge, the Democratic candidate, and Atty. Gen. Robert Woodahl, the Republican candidate.

Mahoney, a former state senator from Garfield County for 20 years, is running with Kenneth Morrow, a farmer from Fort Benton.

## Confidence and Respect

Restoring confidence in government and respect in elected officials is the biggest issue of this campaign, Mahoney said in an interview with the *Montana Kaimin* yesterday.

"Government is going to fail" unless people become more confident in their leaders, he said.

He questioned how people could have confidence in Judge when the governor has not yet revealed where about \$94,000 in campaign contributions came from and went to during his 1972 campaign.

## 'Special Interest Groups?'

"Did this money come from special-interest groups?" he asked. If it had come from "rank and file" people who gave a few dollars here and there, he said, the governor would have reported it.

He said he also questioned whether Woodahl instills confidence in people when he spends \$800,000 on the worker's compensation investigation and gets only four convictions, two of which were recently overturned by the Supreme Court.

## Grand Jury Cost

The cost of worker's compensation grand jury must also be added, he said. Woodahl said the grand jury would be finished by Jan. 1, 1976, Mahoney said, "and here it is already the end of October" and the jury is still in session.

People who are upset with "these things" in which the two major candidates are involved will vote for Mahoney or not at all, he said.

Mahoney and Morrow are not on the ballot, however, and people who want to vote for them must write in their names. Mahoney said he is providing paste-on-the-ballot stickers containing their names to whomever wants them.

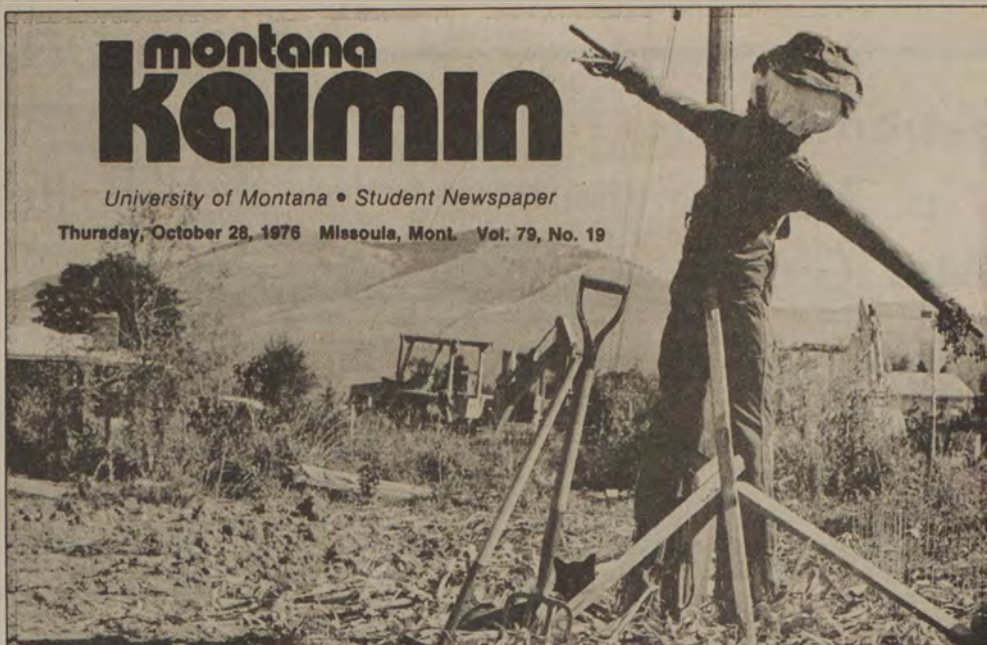
People must write "C. Mahoney" and "K. Morrow" in the proper space on the ballot and then put an "X" in the box by that space to vote for the two, he said.

## Undecided Voters

Most of his votes will come from people who are still undecided about whom to vote for, he said. He has heard that the undecided voters in the state may number as high as 40 per cent of all voters, he added.

He said he has been told to expect "at least 40,000" votes, but he admitted that it would take from 80,000

• Cont. on p. 8.



SIGNS OF THE HARVEST show in this North Avenue garden as a scarecrow sentry waits for snow. (Montana Kaimin Photo by Natalie Hoover.)

# Consul claims Israel is not military burden

By JERI PULLUM  
Montana Kaimin Reporter

Israel is not a military burden to the United States, Shlomo Tadmor, Israeli consul to the Northwestern United States, said at a press

conference yesterday at the University of Montana.

Tadmor, who is touring the Northwest speaking to universities and civic groups, said Israel has never wanted Americans to fight for Israel. Israel seeks only tools so it can "do the job itself," he said.

Gen. George Brown, head of the U.S. Joint Chiefs of Staff, recently called Israel a "military burden."

Tadmor challenged those present at the Main Hall press conference to name a country where U.S. money has been better invested to help a government remain free.

## Grateful Recipient

"Israel is the only country that received American aid and didn't hate America for it," he said.

The United States is Israel's "primary friend," he said.

Israel needs the United States' aid to help balance the "influx of armaments" to the Arab countries, especially from Russia, he said.

Tadmor said he approved of the technical trade proposal between Montana universities and Saudi Arabia.

Opposition to the proposal surfaced at UM last year because of Saudi Arabia's policy of discrimination against women and Jews.

## Propaganda

Tadmor said any exchange between countries is good because by visiting different countries people can clear up distortions caused by propaganda.

Tadmor also spoke about tension in the Middle East. He said that rivalries among Arab countries would cause future blow-ups in the Middle East. He said these rivalries could "erupt" anytime.

He called Israel the only democracy and the only stable unit in the Middle East. Without Israel, the Arabs would "be at each others' throats," he said.

## 'Political Pawns'

In other comments, Tadmor accused the Arabs of keeping Palestinian refugees in camps to use them as "political pawns."

He said the Arabs did not attempt to alleviate the refugee problem because they wanted the refugees as a "pretext to block peace."

Talking with a UM political science class later, Tadmor said Israel absorbed 750,000 Jews from Arab countries and managed to solve the problem. He called the refugees a "population exchange." Arabs left

Israel and Jews immigrated, he said.

He also said the United States could benefit from Israel's agricultural research. He said Israel has experimented with crops that will grow in deserts, since two-thirds of Israel is desert. Israel is also experimenting with growing crops with brackish water and taking salt from sea water, he said.

## Nuclear Power Necessity

Tadmor also said that nuclear power is not generally opposed in Israel because the "necessity of it is obvious."

He said Israel trusts science to develop safe nuclear power. Besides, he said, Israel has no other source of energy. Atomic power is the "key," he said.



SHLOMO TADMOR, Israeli consul general to the Northwestern United States. (Montana Kaimin photo by Bob Vondracek.)

# CB 'passive,' adviser says

By GARY WIENS  
Montana Kaimin Reporter

As a result of another resignation at last night's Central Board meeting, about 30 per cent of the board has

now resigned since it was elected.

The meeting was also marked by accusations from a faculty adviser that the board is becoming too "passive."

Dave Hiltner, senior in economics, said in his letter of resignation that he had taken too heavy a workload this quarter and did not think he could fulfill both his private and student government responsibilities at the same time.

In other action, another CB appointment was made to fill the position vacated by Mark Hansen, senior in business administration.

Hansen said last week he no longer had the time to devote to CB because he wished to graduate this year.

The new CB member appointed was Steve Huntington, junior in political science.

The charge that CB is becoming a "passive" organization was made by faculty adviser John Wicks, professor of economics, who said that he had been very quiet during previous CB meeting this year but felt that it was time to speak out.

Wicks made the remarks after the board had debated for some time about what it should do with funds left from the defunct Montana Public Interest Research Group (MontPIRG).

After a motion was made to table the MontPIRG money issue until next week, Wicks objected and said that "when it is appropriate for CB to take action, it should take it."

Wicks said CB members have become increasingly flippant in deciding some issues and must consider that it has a "serious" job to do.

In deciding what to do with the MontPIRG money, which amounts to about \$1,800, the board voted to give it to the Student Action Center (SAC) upon CB's approval of SAC's budgeting of the money.

A proposal had been made by the MontPIRG board of directors that would have given the student body an opportunity to determine where the funds should go. Acting on the advice of ASUM Legal Services Attorney Bruce Barrett, who disapproved of a student body vote, CB rejected the proposal.

# Women must break out of 'ghetto,' Bird says

By DAN STRUCKMAN  
Montana Kaimin Reporter

Katharine Graham's role as a Washington socialite came to a halt when her husband died. When she took over the task of publishing the Washington Post in his place, she became the only woman to hold a leading position in one of America's 100 largest corporations.

Graham is one of several women author Caroline Bird saluted last night at a lecture attended by about 100 people at the University Center Ballroom.

Bird's books include *Enterprising Women*, *Born Female: The High Cost of Keeping Women Down*, *The Case Against College*, *Everything a Woman Needs to Know to Get Paid What She's Worth* and several earlier works dealing with broader sociological problems.

A check of the University of Montana Library, the UM Bookstore, the Missoula Public Library and most of the area bookstores showed that most copies of her books have been either checked out or sold.

Bird emphasized the need for women to break out of their "ghetto" and enter male dominated occupations.

"If women and men," she said, "were distributed evenly in all occupations, there would be no inflation and the gross national product would increase 15 per cent."

She said a "woman's job is any that pays less than what men would do it for."

"Men dominate every business where there is money," she said. Although women who make achievements in male-dominated jobs are few, Bird said women have greater opportunities than in the past.

She said great women used to have four things in common:

- they came from well-educated families and got their learning over the shoulders of the men in the family.
- they were encouraged to be bright, rather than sweet.
- they were freed from bearing children, either by death or separation of the husband.
- they experienced a personal crisis that forced them to fend for themselves.

Bird sees women now as more liberally educated, able to control their child-bearing through birth control and more inclined to fight their way into new job fields.

She said that women need the courage to follow other women into male-dominated fields, because the "first women" on the job are regarded as "freaks," given media exposure, and then forgotten.

On the other hand, Lillian Klawitter, a member of the audience who teaches home economics at Sentinel High School, said 50 per cent of her students are boys.

Bird seemed to approve of the boys in the home-economics class too.

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## Amendment No. 7 and Mrs. Glutz

We are speaking to Mrs. Harold Glutz, spokeswoman of the Bitterroot group that has succeeded in placing Constitutional Initiative Amendment No. 7 on this year's ballot.

Q: Mrs. Glutz, how do you answer critics say a \$375 million limit on state spending will result in poor schools, higher taxes and bad roads?

A: "I don't. I will say that the Constitution of the United States says we have the right to keep and bear . . ."

Q: Mrs. Glutz, the initiative would reduce federal funds to Montana by 15 per cent a year until 1984 at which time no federal money would come into the state. Mrs. Glutz, how do you answer critics that say local taxes will increase to make up for the lost federal funds, which, critics say, is our money anyway?

A: "I don't. But I'll tell ya', there is a Communist conspiracy afoot in the highest offices of our government to take control of local governments and then call the Commies in to . . ."

Q: Mrs. Glutz, uh . . . Mrs. Glutz, the state has already spent about \$1.1 billion dollars during the past two

years. Based on this figure, how would the state be able to finance anything with only a \$375 million limit on spending per biennium?

A: "Listen, sonny, my grandfather settled down here in 1902 with 13 cents in his pocket. Nobody gave him nothing—that's the way it should be. Look after yourself and blow anybody's head off that messes with you or yours."

Q: OK Mrs. Glutz, but opponents of the initiative say that next fiscal year, the federal government will give back to Montanans \$260 million. They say that money will be used for highways and roads, maintaining school systems, supporting the hot lunch program, education for the handicapped, vocational training, job training, law enforcement, Medicaid and programs for the aged.

Now Mrs. Glutz, aren't these programs essential? What will happen when the state runs out of money to support these programs and there is no federal money allowed to help?

A: "Well, I don't see why you're so puffed up about it. Years ago, men were men and there weren't any welfare cheaters around. By God, this here initiative would separate men from boys and drive out the Commie influence that's a creeping into Montana. After it passes, we'll have Montana back the way it was in the good 'ol days."

Bill McKeown

## Retain Review Committee

by Albert Borgmann and Thomas Huff

Whether to retain or to abolish the Review Committee, that seems to be a predominantly organizational question. And some faculty members have argued that within this context the Review Committee is a nuisance.

The Review Committee is a faculty committee, drawn from the entire University, which goes over all personnel decisions of the faculty. Its critics see it as a bothersome and useless interference in the process of personnel decisions. They want short and clear lines of responsibility between the faculty and administration. In controversial cases, they say, there is an appeal procedure.

In fact, however, the abolition of the Review Committee would mean a definite shift of power toward the administration. It is no good to praise our present administrators in defense of that shift and to advocate cordial relations between faculty and administration. We concur with these sentiments. But there must remain a natural and healthy tension between the two forces. The administration is concerned with the smooth running of the University, it must seek good relations with the powers in the State. This is a legitimate task. The faculty must often be critical of present relations, it must ask the unwelcome questions and propose novel and perhaps painful answers. This is a different but equally important service to the State.

In this context, the Review Committee gives the faculty a good measure of self-determination and self-discipline. More specifically, the Review Committee offers us the only opportunity for cross campus peer review. It gives us some assurance that cases in Philosophy are being treated the same as cases in Journalism or Pharmacy. It rectifies asymmetry in the administration: The College of Arts and Sciences and the School of Fine Arts and Business Administration have department chairpersons as well as deans, while the other schools have only deans. The Review Committee serves to insure at least two levels of review before personnel recommendations reach the Academic Vice President in all units of the University.

The controversy over the Review Committee is bound up with that over the standards for personnel decisions. One change has already been decided: In place of University-wide standards each unit (department or school) will write its own. How soon? Again much disdain has been expressed about this bother and a speedy formulation of standards has been called for. But it is an exacting job to reflect on our practice and aspirations and to translate implicit and shifting traditions into a principled statement. It takes time.

So let us take time with the standards and retain the Review Committee. We urge you to vote for the THIRD choice on the ballot.

## letters

### Vote Carter

Editor: While I applaud the conclusion you reached in your editorial of October 27 which endorsed the Carter-Mondale ticket, I think it should be noted that in your rush to condemn both candidates, you have ignored the facts. I am referring specifically to the statement that "neither is talking about changing the tax structure from the present regressive system that gives the poor the shaft to one that makes corporations and the rich pay their share."

If you were to go to the trouble of examining Gov. Carter's statements and the Democratic Party Platform, you would find that Carter is strongly committed to exactly the kind of reform your statement advocates. The populist flavor of Carter's acceptance speech in July should leave you with no doubt that he is not one to continue tax favoritism for giant corporations at the expense of those in lower income brackets.

I also find myself puzzled that you could find only one significant difference between Ford and Carter. Your rather superficial analysis ignores the differences which exist between the two candidates. I would point out, for

instance, that while Ford is an ardent supporter of higher defense budgets, Carter has pledged to cut the defense budget and to withdraw U.S. troops from South Korea. You might also have noted that the difference is sharp on the issues of the environment. The Ford vetoes of strip mining legislation and Carter's support of such legislation should illustrate this to you.

These are only two issues which students should consider before voting. They should also consider the issue you raised in your editorial, as well as many others. I think that when they do consider the issues which have importance to them rather than glibly passing over them as you do in your editorial, the choice of Carter will be even clearer.

Jim Leik  
senior, history

### Libertarian Endorsed

Editor: I am writing in support of Ron Holt's letter of October 27. Gerald Ford and Jimmy Carter are not worth voting for, but then neither are the socialists and fascists offered by most American third parties. If Montanans

want to vote radical, I hope they'll join me and thousands of others who are writing in Libertarians Roger MacBride and David Bergland for President and Vice President.

The Libertarian Party platform combines both radical right and left wing ideology for those who dislike 20th century American versions of liberalism and conservatism. MacBride favors legalized marijuana, abortions, disbandment of the FBI and CIA, homosexuality among consenting adults, and abolition of all "victimless crime" laws. Yet he opposes school busing, gun control, all forms of taxation, and he advocates a gradual dismantling of the federal bureaucracy and a return to a laissez-faire free market economy. The libertarian foreign policy is strictly isolationist and non-aggressive.

If this ideology sounds brand new, it is not. It is simply a 20th century revival of classical liberalism, a political philosophy upon which the American Revolution was based. Libertarians like Tom Paine, Patrick Henry, and Samuel Adams believed in maximum freedom of the individual so long as he/she does not violate the rights of other individuals. This view entails a minimum role for the central government and a maximum role for local governments and individuals. Libertarians believe, in the words of Jefferson, "That government is best which governs least." Personally, I prefer Henry David Thoreau's version: "That government is best which governs not at all."

Classical liberalism was abandoned by American liberals with the advent of the Industrial Revolution. They believed, with good reason, that a strong centralized government was necessary to combat the irrationality and excesses of the capitalistic system. 80 years later we can see that instead of checking capitalism, big government is if anything now in partnership with big business and big labor, to the detriment of our entire society. Nationalize big business? I believe that centralized authority—economic, political, or social—is inherently inefficient and corrupt, no matter how noble the intentions of its liberal bureaucratic proponents. The only way we're going to thwart irrational capitalists is to stop buying the crap they sell. And that is a moral-social problem, not a political one.

State socialism is not going to work. It never has, it never will. Neither will the Robber-baron mentality of the 1890's. If we want to change our society, the answers lie not within the federal government, but within ourselves. If we will start respecting each other's rights and living morally, then we can create the Libertarian society envisioned by the

American Revolutionaries and classical liberals. If we continue to behave irrationally and violate the rights of others then we deserve a powerful, authoritarian government in Washington, D.C. telling us what to do. Take your choice. I'm voting for Roger MacBride. P.S. Who is John Galt?

Michael Allen  
graduate, history

### No Guns in Dorms

Editor: I call this home? "That's a nice rifle, mind if I look at it?" "No, go ahead." "Got a real crisp trigger . . ."

Imagine what might happen if at this moment the gun were loaded. Yesterday, October 26, it did happen. The place: Duniway and Miller residence halls. The result: two broken windows and a perforated door jam. Fortunately, there were no people hurt.

The fact is, though, that there was a great potential for injury or even death. I call on the people responsible, the Residence Halls Director and the respective Head Residents, to get the guns out of the dorms and out of my life. I say this because I live in the next room. I ask: I call this home?

Greg Smith  
sophomore, general studies

... PUT A CANDLE IN THE WINDOW, YOU SAID... TO PROTEST TAXES, YOU SAID! "COULDN'T WE JUST LEAVE A LIGHT ON, DEAR?" NO, YOU SAID! A CANDLE! NOW YOU'VE BURNED THE HOUSE DOWN!



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## \$199,500 HEW grant to help career education

A \$199,500 Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) grant recently awarded to the National Cooperative for Career Education (NCCE) will be used to further develop operations at the University of Montana, Vincent Barry, NCCE director, said yesterday.

NCCE is a non-profit corporation housed on the UM campus and is the prototype for the national development of NCCE offices.

Plans to further develop NCCE operations at the University of Montana and nine other universities were changed when the federal government cut the original 1976-77 grant request of \$416,000 to \$199,500, Barry said.

The cut meant that the other universities must wait either for more federal money or funds from the UM NCCE office before developing their own NCCE offices, he said.

The other universities participating in NCCE are Gonzaga University, University of Arizona, University of Georgia, University of Oregon, Ohio State University, University of Missouri, Syracuse University, University of Southern California and University of Georgia.

The universities were chosen as future NCCE office sites because of their involvement in career education and their geographic and ethnographic locations, Barry said.

NCCE began last year with a proposal developed by Barry, Francis Rummel, former UM education school dean and Lyle Berg, UM educational research and services director.

The proposal suggested that a non-profit corporation be established to collect and file materials

from educational research throughout the country, Barry said.

Most of the collected material comes from research funded by state, local and federal grants, Barry said.

By collecting the research data and making it available to all educational institutions, NCCE will be saving taxpayers millions of dollars instead of allowing research to be duplicated or destroyed, he said.

The availability of so much research material will help teachers to put together programs that fit kids, not to fit kids into programs," Barry said.

The concept of career education is to make learning more relevant by bringing it out of the classroom, Barry said. Education was "ignoring everything that was not in a classroom" when preparing students for a career, he said.

NCCE treats a career as being a "lifestyle," not just eight hours a day at a job, he said.

NCCE now has contracts with various educational institutions ranging from Head Start Programs to graduate schools and with institutions dealing with educational services, such as prisons, the Department of Defense and American Telephone and Telegraph Co., Barry said.

Institutions using NCCE services are charged only for the cost of those specific services, he said.

Members of the board of directors are not paid, Barry said.

Barry added that he hopes to eventually have a NCCE office in every state to provide educators with available research material.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



## Initiative 72 may mean tax break

If the state's voters approve initiative No. 72 in the Tuesday election, Montana homeowners may have a tax break in store.

No. 72, the state funded homestead tax relief act, was sponsored by Gov. Thomas Judge. Judge had earlier tried unsuccessfully to get a similar measure passed by the 1974 legislature.

According to the attorney general's official explanatory statement, No. 72 would have the governor request the legislature to appropriate funds to pay the property taxes on the first \$5,000 of the appraised value of each owner-occupied home.

If a home is assessed at \$15,000, for example, the state would pay the taxes on \$5,000 and the owner would pay the taxes on the remaining \$10,000. The tax assessments for homes would not be changed by approval of the measure.

But even if No. 72 is approved by the voters, the legislature does not have to comply with the governor's request for a property tax relief appropriation. According to Emily

Melton, an administrative assistant to Judge and the deputy treasurer for Citizens for Property Tax Relief, Judge could have simply asked the legislature to appropriate the funds for a property tax relief program, as he did in 1974. But Judge hopes that the measure will stand a better chance of being approved by the legislature if it has already been approved by the voters, Melton said in a telephone interview yesterday.

According to Melton's statement of approval of the initiative, presented in a voter information handbook prepared by Secretary of State Frank Murray, No. 72 would reduce the average homeowner's property tax payment by \$110. The governor will request \$14 million from the legislature to fund the program for one year, Melton said. Melton also said that the money can be spared by the state since the state already has a \$50 million surplus in its general fund.

Opponents of the measure argued in the same voter information handbook that although funds for the program could come from the

general fund surplus for a while, they would eventually have to come from other sources, such as the state income tax. The opponents said that this would make Montanans who live in rented homes pay for tax relief for homeowners.

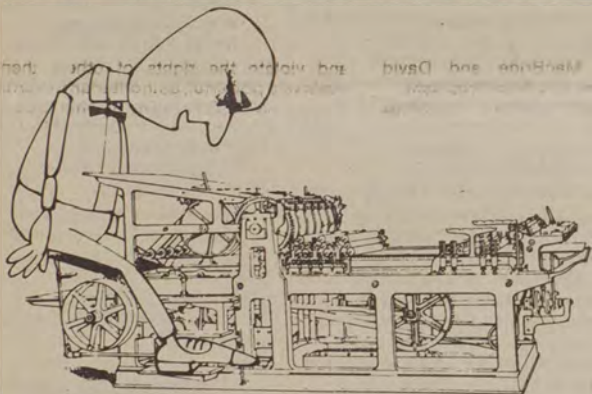
### Swear in style

(CPS) — What the hell! How can you swear without using dirty words.

Pat Morriss, a freshman at North Dakota State University in Fargo could tell you how to do it. Morriss proved his ability to blaspheme creatively early this month when he won a cussing contest held during NDSU's Wild West Days celebration.

Barraging a friend with his foulest laundered language, Morriss said, "You are the biggest, low-down, two-bit, four-flushing, penny-ante, yellow-bellied, lame-brain, scum-of-the-earth, inept, wishy-washy, filthy, rotten, indiscriminate, low-riding, baby-rapin', no-good, lyin', cheatin', horsethiev'in', cattle-rustlin', bushwackin', verminous sewer rat and all-around-dirty-varmint I have ever had the misfortune to meet."

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## New copyright laws affect teachers

A new federal copyright law, scheduled to become effective in January 1978, has slapped new restrictions on teachers who photocopy material and distribute it to their students.

The new law will limit the right of teachers to duplicate copyrighted work for classroom purposes. It restricts the amount of material that can be copied from a given work, and the amount of copies that can be made.

Previously, teachers were guided by the vague courtroom principle of "fair use," which said they could use reasonable quantities of copyrighted material without paying royalties to the copyright holder. But the courts never firmly defined a "reasonable quantity."

In a *Chronicle of Higher Education* story of Oct. 11, the new law was termed a "workable compromise," and "less restrictive than numerous earlier proposals considered in the

course of a struggle to rewrite the law."

The story stated that education groups had demanded that they be told specifically how much free photocopying they could do. Earlier drafts of the bill, it added, were so vague that teachers and scholars would have been afraid to copy anything for fear of violating the law and facing court action.

The new bill, as passed, was hailed as a compromise between publishers' desires for mandatory royalty charges and scholars' and librarians' desire for unlimited duplicating rights, the article continued.

The article said a teacher or researcher will be allowed to make, for use in professional work, a single copy of the following:

- A chapter from a book.
- An article from a periodical or newspaper.
- A short story, short essay or

short poem.

• A chart, graph, diagram, drawing, cartoon, picture from a book, periodical or newspaper.

Multiple copies of brief works for classroom use will also be permitted.

The word "brief" was defined, in the case of a poem, as less than 250 words; in the case of prose as 2,500 words of a complete article or story and 1,000 words or 10 per cent of a longer work.

Teachers may also make multiple copies for classroom use only but may not make more than one copy per student of the following:

- A complete poem, if less than 250 words and printed on not more than two pages.
- An excerpt from a longer poem, if it is less than 250 words.
- A complete article, story or essay, if it is less than 2,500 words.
- An excerpt from a prose work, if it is less than 1,000 words or 10 per cent of the work.
- One chart, graph, diagram, drawing, cartoon, picture per book or periodical.

## news briefs

### Ferryboat captain said drinking

The captain of a Mississippi River ferry packed with early morning commuters was "almost legally drunk" when his craft collided with a tanker, killing an estimated 78 persons, a coroner said yesterday. "This ferryboat captain had been drinking," said New Orleans Coroner Frank Minyard. "He was almost legally drunk, and this, coupled with the fact that he was at the end of his shift—the drinking and the fatigue—in my judgment, impaired his judgment and ability to handle his vessel." Minyard said an autopsy on Capt. Egidio Auletta, completed yesterday, showed a blood alcohol content of .09 per cent. The legal definition of drunkenness in Louisiana is a blood alcohol content of 0.1 per cent.

### Woodahl campaign brings complaint

Gov. Thomas Judge's campaign manager has filed a complaint with the national Fair Campaign Practices Committee, accusing Atty. Gen. Robert Woodahl of misrepresenting and distorting Judge's record in office. Ronald Richards, who signed the complaint, dated Tuesday, also charged that Woodahl has sanctioned "dishonest or unethical practices which tend to corrupt or undermine our American system of free elections." John Kavanagh, a spokesman for Woodahl, said the charges amounted to a "last-minute political ploy" and complained that the Judge campaign "will go to any extremes to discredit Woodahl in the final days before the election."

### Vitamin C said no cold cure

Researchers who said two years ago that Vitamin C might relieve the common cold now conclude the drug does not significantly ease symptoms of the sniffles. The team of doctors, among the first to confirm the relieving powers of the vitamin, say now their earlier assertions were wrong. The virtues of vitamin C have been debated since a scientist said in 1970 people who took large daily doses of the drug would have fewer colds. He also said the colds they did get would be less severe. After tests in 1974, Dr. John Coulehan concluded that students who took vitamin C had milder colds than students in a test group who did not take the drug. A second test, also done with school children, was unable to demonstrate significant benefits of vitamin C.

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## goings on

- Board of Regents, 8 a.m., UC Montana Rooms.
- Peace Corps interviews, 9 a.m., UC Montana Rooms.
- Art sale, 10 a.m., UC Mall.
- Lecture, William McBroom: *Foibles and Frustrations of Unsupported Research*, noon, SC 304-334.
- Film, *Two CC's of Life*, 12:10 p.m., CP 102.
- Film, *Boning Out Your Deer*, 12:15 p.m., Men's Gym.
- Peer Group Therapist meeting, 3:30 p.m., Health Service.
- University Democrats, 6:30 p.m., UC Montana Rooms.
- Chess tournament, 7 p.m., UC Montana Rooms.
- Student Services Council meeting, 7 p.m., UC Montana Rooms.
- Circle K meeting, 7 p.m., LA 104.
- College Republicans, 7:30 p.m., UC Montana Rooms.
- Gay Women's rap group, 7:30 p.m., Women's Resource Center.
- Montanans for Nuclear Disarmament, 7:30 p.m., UC Montana Rooms.
- Sierra Club Films, 8 p.m., UC Ballroom.

### Dating hang-ups?

(CPS)—Will "systematic desensitization" cure a student's dating hang-ups?

Three University of Oregon professors and 60 students thought that it would so last spring they began a program designed to increase one's confidence with the opposite sex. In addition to systematic desensitization (a psychological device), the group engaged in such things as behavior rehearsal and feedback as well as pulse and body response measurement. They also subjected themselves to the "treatment" of six practice dates.

The results? The students, who had previously averaged one date per month, found themselves progressively more at ease and more skillful in their dating encounters.

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## book review

### Murder at the UN slow paced

By NICK GERANIOS  
Montana Kaimin Reviewer

You might say Saul Cohen, chief of detectives in New York City, has a problem. The first African Secretary-General to the United Nations has been assassinated. The major powers of the world blame each other and send detectives to handle the case.

The situation is tense. Every major power in the world has a motive. John Sette, the secretary-general, was not a dispassionate man. He moved openly against all injustice and subsequently did not ingratiate himself to anyone.

Cohen struggles to keep the investigation out of the stinking bog of international politics. However, even his own government is no help. The United States is one of the prime suspects.

The situation clogs as Sette's as-

sociates, including his fanatical security chief Vakumah, press on with their own investigations. They break the law and terrorize suspects.

*Murder at the UN* ultimately wastes its fine plot.

Will Perry (a pen name) has been awarded an Edgar by the Mystery Writers of America but he'll get no such prize here.

The characterizations are too shallow for one thing. Cohen, who is a fine sketch of a character, never gets filled in. His activities are noted, but not explained. As we have no visual means of our own, he should have become known to us through dialogue and narration. Instead, he turns out to be a perfect example of the cliché, cardboard character.

The supporting characters, too many for a book only 185 pages long, plod through the story offering little information or entertainment. Their

sheer number slows the pace. They range from a homosexual suspect to an aging CIA undercover man.

While Perry does a good enough job with the basic concepts of the mystery, motive, suspects, procedure and solution, he ignores the atmosphere, style and characterization. What he ends up with is a dull book.

It didn't have to be this way. He could have added spice to his characters, been a little more heteromorphic in his backgrounds and a bit less muddled in the plot. I'm not asking for perfection. It's just that you could watch a segment of *The Streets of San Francisco* or *Kojak* and have a fair approximation of the quality of this novel.

In fairness to his readers, any man who wins an Edgar should be capable of better things. At \$6.95 a shot he has to be.



DISCUSSING THE POSSIBLE eviction from their farm are Tobacco Road players Aubrey Dunkum (left) and Kimberly Waters. Tobacco Road opens at the Masquer Theater Wednesday. (Montana Kaimin photo by Vaughan Ahlgren.)

### Tobacco Road is dusty

Jack Kirkland's play *Tobacco Road*, adapted from the novel by Erskine Caldwell, will open at the Masquer Theater Nov. 3 and continue through Nov. 13.

*Tobacco Road* is a sometimes brutal, sometimes hilarious story of deep South dirt farmers.

It centers around the aging Jeeter Lester, who lives with his bickering family in a dilapidated shack on once-rich farmland. Born with little ambition, discouraged by the enormity of the problems they face, Jeeter, his wife, his mother and his children have allowed themselves to degenerate into little more than animals.

The Lester children are spiteful and resentful, and Jeeter is equally savage toward his own mother. Jeeter and Ada, his wife, are facing

eviction from their home and descend to the poor house. They are bitter, but resolutely do nothing about it.

One Lester child, Pearl, escapes the tottering homestead by an early marriage. The second daughter, Ellie May, is pushed into an affair with Pearl's husband after Pearl runs away. The only son, Dude, marries a woman preacher several years his senior, Sister Bessie Rice, and then returns with her to steal his parents' slim savings. Jeeter, unmoved even when his mother finally dies, is nevertheless filled with remorse when it seems inevitable that his tired piece of earth, his last vestige of pride, is about to be snatched from him.

Admission is \$1.50 for students and \$2.50 for the general public.

## previews

#### ART

The Gallery of Visual Arts, Turner Hall, is presenting a display of selected works by UM art department faculty members through Friday. The gallery is open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays. Included in the exhibit are paintings, drawings, prints, sculptures, ceramics, jewelry and a slide presen-

#### tation.

Beginning Nov. 1 through Nov. 24 is an exhibit of **photographs** by California artists Harry Bowers and Steve Collins.

An exhibit of **lithographs and watercolors** by Havre artist Roger Gustafson is being shown in the UC Gallery through Friday. The display, **Landscape Images**, is open to the public without charge.

#### FILMS

**The Man Who Skied Down Everest**, a documentary on adventure skiing, will show in the UC Ballroom Friday

and Saturday at 9 p.m. Admission is 75 cents.

**On The Waterfront** will show Nov. 3 in the UC Ballroom at 9 p.m. Admission is free.

#### MUSIC

Kan Grant will perform a **cello recital** in the Music Recital Hall Monday at 8 p.m.

Twila Wolfe, soprano, and George Lewis, tenor, will present a joint recital on Nov. 3 at 8 p.m. in the Music Recital Hall. They will sing duets from operas **Carmen** and **The Tales of Hoffman** as well as some solo pieces.

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### MESSAGE FROM K. ROSS TOOLE

Dear Student and Faculty Colleagues:

There is plenty of voter apathy around and it would behoove a good many politicians to seek its origins in the mirror.

But please be careful about looking at all political races with a jaundiced eye. In some your vote can be of critical importance. Take the race for the State Senate in District 50 between Democrat Daphne Bugbee and Republican Don Weston. In this case your vote is terribly important.

Knowledgeable political observers believe that the State Senate may go Republican if three or four close races are lost by Democrats. One of those races is the Bugbee-Weston race.

If the Senate goes Republican it will be controlled by the 19th Century block which has done so much damage in the past several sessions. *The powerful committee assignments will go to the Neanderthals.*

The past several sessions have produced some remarkably progressive legislation—and not only in the environmental field. But that legislation has often barely slipped by in the moss-back Senate, and much fine legislation has died there. If the Republicans control the Senate in the next session, make no mistake about it, Montana will start a swift slip backward into the abysmal past from which it has so recently emerged.

And who and what is Daphne Bugbee? There is no space to list her extraordinary accomplishments in detail. But ask her colleagues in the constitutional Convention. Her performance was stellar. She is pervasively informed; she is a prodigious worker; she moves quietly behind the scenes and *she gets things done*. She deals in ideas not minutiae, but she is a hard-headed pragmatist. She has courage.

So a vote for Daphne Bugbee is a vote for quality, for candor, for abiding integrity. Above all it is a vote for thoughtful but swift progress for Montana. But it goes far beyond that. Your vote in this particular contest could determine whether the Senate goes Republican or Democratic. And that, in turn, will determine whether Montana keeps on moving out into the rich potential of its newly found political progressivism. Your vote in *this* race is crucial. It matters terribly to Montana. Keep us moving out of the shadows into the light. Put your vote where your future is. No one better represents the brightness of that future than Daphne Bugbee.

Sincerely,

**K. Ross Toole**  
Hammond Professor  
of Western History

Paid for by Daphne Bugbee for State Senate  
P.O. Box 1361, Missoula, MT 59801  
Roger Barber-Van Buskirk, Treasurer.



# Montana Student Lobby rates records of candidates

Sen. Robert Watt, D-Missoula, is the only senator running for reelection to the state legislature who received a perfect rating from the Montana Student Lobby for his votes during the 1975 legislative session.

Earlier this week, the lobby released its ratings of the legislators in the last session based on votes of particular concern to the lobby taken during that session.

The lobby is an organization that represents student interests at the legislature. It is funded by student governments in the six units of the Montana University System.

Three other senators, Pat Regan, D-Billings; William Norman, D-Mis-

soula, and Margaret Warden, D-Great Falls, also received perfect ratings, but they are in the middle of their four-year terms. Daphne Bugbee, a Democrat running for state senator in District 50, was appointed to serve in the legislature before the special summer session in 1975. She was not in the legislature when the votes on which this survey is based were taken and therefore was not rated by the lobby.

The senator running for reelection who received the worst rating from the lobby was Cornie Thiessen, D-Lambert.

The lobby gave perfect ratings to 25 representatives. Bob Palmer of

Missoula, running in District 96, received a perfect rating.

Other Missoula representatives running for reelection and their ratings are:

- Ann Mary Dussault, Democrat running in District 95, three positive votes, no negative votes and three missed votes.

- Howard Ellis, Republican running in District 93, four positive votes and two negative votes.

- R. Budd Gould, Republican running in District 98, five positive votes and one negative vote.

- Gary Niles Kimble, Democrat running in District 94, five positive votes and one missed vote.

- Earl C. Lory, Republican running in District 99, five positive votes and one missed vote.

Four representatives running for reelection received very poor ratings. They were Oscar Kvaalen, R-Lambert; Jack Moore, R-Great Falls; Carl Seifert, R-Polson, and Carl Smith, R-Olive.

Three senators from the 1975 session are running for higher office this year. Neil Lynch, who is running for the Montana Supreme Court, received a near-perfect rating from the student lobby. Lynch was a Democrat in the Senate but is running in the non-partisan judicial race.

Thomas Towe, a Democrat run-

## Boo!

Children are invited to visit the "Mystery Manor" at 1330 Gerald Halloween evening.

The manor is being sponsored by the Missoula Children's Theater, with hosts "Igor" and "The Count" as guides. Children under the age of seven should be accompanied by an adult. Admission is 75 cents.

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—The People's Almanac

ning for the U.S. congressional seat in Montana's eastern district, received an above-average rating.

Antoinette Rosell, the Republican candidate for lieutenant governor, was rated average by the Lobby.

## Determining Issues

The votes used in determining the ratings included votes on:

- a bill to support research into alternative energy sources for Montana, which was passed by both houses.

- a resolution to rescind Montana's ratification of the equal rights amendment to the U.S. constitution, which was killed in the senate. This is the only bill the lobby opposed.

- an act to require reusable beverage containers in Montana,

which was killed in the senate.

- an act to establish the Montana Bikes Paths Commission, which was killed in the senate.

- an act providing for the construction of footpaths and bike trails along highways, which passed both houses.

- a residential landlord-tenant bill, which was killed in the senate.

- the university system appropriations bill.

- an act providing for student representation in collective bargaining sessions between university faculty and administration, which passed both houses.

Other information about the voting record of legislators can be obtained from the ASUM legislative Committee.

## Missoula gets \$117,000 for bike path development

By SUZANNE MAC DONALD  
Montana Kaimin Reporter

The city of Missoula received a \$117,000 federal grant from the Department of Transportation last week to finance further development of local bike paths.

The money is contingent upon the state providing \$23,000 in matching funds for the project.

Missoula Traffic Engineer Edwin von Borstel said on Monday that he sees no problem with the state highway department supplying the required matching funds.

According to Alderman Jacquelyn McGiffert, the money must be used "for innovative ideas for bike travel." In this case, she said, a path will be constructed across the Clark Fork using the existing structure of the Orange Street Bridge and adjacent Orange Street railroad viaduct.

McGiffert explained that the path will be attached to the underside of the railroad viaduct southwest of the river on Orange Street. It will then climb over the brief stretch of land between the viaduct and the bridge, she said. When it reaches the river, she added, it will be attached below the pedestrian overhang of the Orange Street Bridge.

When cyclists leave the bridge they can travel on a completed asphalt path that runs east to Pattee Street.

Bicycle pathway development started in Missoula in 1972 when a forestry school class made a study to determine the routes used by cyclists. From their findings, the class recommended areas that needed improved paving or parking areas removed.

In 1973, the city, by providing a 50 per cent match, was able to receive federal Department of Outdoor Recreation (DOR) funds for bike paths.

However, Von Borstel said, the city does not plan to apply for any more DOR money because of the paperwork involved.

At the end of May, \$62,157 had been spent in the Missoula area to develop about eight miles of bikeway, Von Borstel said.

Those areas partially or completely constructed include:

- A railroad underpass that connects with the Van Buren Street Bridge.

- A path along the river at Kiwanis Park.

- The path from Pattee Street to the Orange Street Bridge.

Von Borstel said the California Street Bridge, although it was not constructed for a bike path, is a good route for cyclists crossing the river.

He added that developers of the Village Inn and Edgewater complex are required to complete a bike path running from River Street to Front Street as part of their off-street parking permit.

Von Borstel said that paths were planned for completion in the University of Montana area with money in the last fiscal year's budget. But, he added, the City Council did not decide which streets should be used until it was too late to use the funds.

No money was appropriated for bike paths in the city budget that was adopted Oct. 18.

Von Borstel said he is waiting to see if revenue sharing or other funds will be available before planning more construction. He added that under the 1975 state Traffic Safety Act, all cities must use at least three-quarters of one per cent of gas-tax revenue to construct bike paths.

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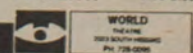
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# Greely criticizes opponent for attorney general post

By BILL McKEOWN  
Montana Kaimin Managing Editor

The Democratic candidate for attorney general accused his opponent recently resorting to name calling in an effort to stave off his defeat.

Mike Greely said that his Republican opponent, James Harrison, had "unfairly interpreted" remarks Greely made last spring about the use of grand juries and plea bargaining.

Harrison, in an interview that appeared in the *Montana Kaimin* two weeks ago, said Greely was encouraging prosecutors to harass suspects by saying prosecutors should file charges against a suspect even if there was not enough evidence for a conviction in hopes that the suspect would "cop a plea."

## Remark 'untrue'

Greely said that it was "absolutely untrue" that he had made this remark. He said he was criticizing

prosecutors who call grand juries so they can appear active in cases where, in reality, there is insufficient evidence to file charges.

Greely said he was trying to make the point that Montana does not need a grand jury system.

Greely said he is now working with Missoula County Attorney Robert Deschamps III on a bill that would allow county attorneys to subpoena witnesses and suspects.

Greely said county attorneys do not have the power now to require a suspect or witness to appear before them for questioning. Greely added that the bill, which is still being drafted, would not interfere with a suspect's right to an attorney or his right to refuse to answer incriminating questions.

Greely said this bill would eliminate the need for costly and inefficient grand juries.

Greely said Harrison has a "head in the sand" attitude toward pushing for law enforcement legislation. He said

that if he was elected he would use his influence to push for funds for the Law Enforcement Academy in Bozeman.

## Supports Crime Lab

He said he would also support efforts to increase the capabilities of the Missoula Crime Lab. He said the lab presently can only analyze drugs and petrol samples. He said he would like to see the lab move into analyzing fingerprints, blood and human tissue in cases of unnatural death.

Greely said he would also push for a state medical examiner system. He

said the state now relies on a Great Falls pathologist in cases where murder is suspected. He said one man is not enough to handle all the state's cases.

Greely also said the attorney general should use his influence in the parole and probation of prisoners in order to make their adjustment to society easier. He said halfway houses are an "excellent idea" and he would encourage establishing them in the state.

Finally, Greely said that the present attorney general, Robert Woodahl, has done a "poor job" in

handling the workmen's compensation case.

He said that there has been criminal action and that many of the charges brought against the defendants have been justified. But, he said, not all the cases are sound because of the filing of multiple charges and the poor presentation of the cases to juries.

He said that he would "prosecute the good cases" after reviewing all of them. He predicted that three months after taking office he would have the sound cases ready for trial.

He also said that he would fire all out-of-state prosecutors.

## Veterans to receive boost in educational benefit pay

By DAN STRUCKMAN  
Montana Kaimin Reporter

Veterans will receive an 8 per cent increase in educational benefits, effective Oct. 1, as a result of a new law passed Oct. 15.

The Veterans Education and Employment Assistance Act of 1976 should increase the amount of monthly checks by about \$40, according to David Fitzpatrick, graduate student in wildlife biology and VA counselor at UM. The increase will be automatically added to the amount veterans currently receive, he said.

The new benefits allow a single veteran \$292; a veteran with one dependent \$347, a veteran with two dependents \$396, and \$24 for each additional dependent.

The veterans' allowance for tutoring expenses was increased to \$65 per month, with a maximum of \$780.

The law also increased the number of months that veterans may receive the benefits from 36 to 45. Fitzpatrick

said veterans who have already used their 36-month allotment will not be reimbursed for this quarter if they paid their own costs prior to Oct. 1.

Fitzpatrick noted other changes of the law:

- VA educational loans were increased from \$600 to \$1,500 per year.
- Veterans will now receive payment for days lost between quarters as long as it is under 30 days. Fitzpatrick said veterans will receive that increase when they register for the next quarter.
- Advance registration payments have been discontinued.

The law also enacted the "Post-Vietnam Veterans Assistance Act." The act allows people who enter military service after Dec. 31, to participate in a government-servicemen matching program to establish a personal education fund.

Those persons would contribute from \$50 to \$75 each month to the program. The government will then contribute \$2 for each dollar paid into the fund by the serviceman.

## The Record!

Life. Money. Property. The decisions of our Fourth Judicial District Judge affect all three. Qualifications that prove maturity are essential.

### Richard Volinkaty

City Judge, Missoula, Montana

Judge Volinkaty has 6 years legal experience. For three years he was in legal services. He has been City Judge for 3 years. His qualifications are listed in his campaign pamphlet:

- 1967 B.A., Political Science, College of St. Thomas, St. Paul, Minnesota
- 1970 J.D., University of Montana, Missoula, Montana
- 1969 Legal Intern, Attorney General, State of Montana, Helena, Montana
- 1970-71 Legal Services, Litigation Unit, Helena, Montana
- 1971-73 Legal Services, Staff Attorney, Missoula, Montana
- 1973-76 City Judge, Missoula, Montana

### E. Gardner Brownlee

District Judge, Fourth Judicial District, Missoula, Ravalli, Lake, Sanders, Mineral Counties, Montana

Judge Brownlee has 36 years legal experience. For 19 years he was in private practice, 14 of those serving as Ravalli County Attorney. He has been District Judge for 17 years. His qualifications are listed in his campaign pamphlet:

- 1937 Graduate, Northern Montana College, Havre, Montana
- 1940 LL.B., University of Montana Law School, Missoula, Montana
- 1940 Private Practice, Hamilton, Montana
- 1941 County Attorney, Ravalli County, Montana
- 1942-43 Trial Judge Advocate's Office, United States Air Force
- 1943-48 County Attorney, Ravalli County, Montana
- 1949-52 Private Practice, Hamilton, Montana
- 1953-58 County Attorney, Ravalli County, Montana
- 1959- Present Judge, Fourth Judicial District

**Committee Memberships**  
Member, Montana Criminal Code Commission (Criminal Procedure)  
Member, Region 1, Board of Crime Control  
Chairman, Montana Commission on Lower Court Improvement  
National Judicial Educators Association (Montana member appointed by Supreme Court)

**Publications**  
*Handbook for Montana Peace Officers* (4 editions)  
*The Montana Justice of the Peace and Police Judge*  
*Instruction to Water Commissioners*  
*The Law of Evidence* (For Montana judges)  
*Trial Judges Guide—Objections to Evidence*—Published by and prepared at the request of the National College of State Trial Judges

*Bench Book for Montana Courts of Limited Jurisdiction*

During his 36 years in the legal field, Judge Brownlee has appeared in more than 250 District Court Jury trials, either as trial counsel or presiding judge. His opponent has never participated in a District Court jury trial.

Clearly, Judge E. Gardner Brownlee is qualified in every type of action handled by a District Court judge. Richard Volinkaty is not.

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District Judge - Fourth District



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- Plush Lined Gift Case

\$65

## The Bell

pipe shoppe

136 E. Broadway  
549-2181

Masonic Temple Bldg.

## THE STUDENT AFFAIRS OFFICE

invites applications from students for the position of Student Affairs Assistant.

The wage for this position is \$3. per hour, approximately four hours per day. The length of the appointment is one year, beginning January 3, 1977.

Resumes and applications should be mailed or hand delivered to:

James A. Brown  
Director, Student Services  
Lodge 109

by Monday, November 5, 1976.

Interested students may obtain application forms and position requirements from the Student Affairs Office, Lodge 101.

The University is an Equal Opportunity Employer.



# classified ads

## 1. LOST AND FOUND

LOST: A white-gold wedding band in the bathroom of Music Bldg. about Oct. 8. Please return to Lost & Found at U.C. or call Barbara at 243-2795. Has great sentimental value!  
019-4

FOUND: KEYS with PETERBILT on keyring. Found by Corbin Monday, Oct. 26. Claim at UC Lost & Found.  
019-4

FOUND: 4 keys on ring. 2 GM keys & 2 others, behind library. Claim at Journalism, rm. 206.  
019-4

FOUND: Blue mitten w/gold stitching. Outside of Craig Hall. 243-4416.  
018-3

LOST: Key-chain with BooBoo written on it. If found, call Boo at 243-4218.  
018-3

WALLET, brown suede men's, lost in Men's Gym. Please call Don at 243-2134.  
018-3

LOST: Wallet. Has important prescription. Needed! Lost about a week ago in Elrod. Leave at Elrod desk.  
017-4

FOUND: 35 mm. slides found behind Psych. Bldg. Thurs. Envelope: Turkish-H above Old Corinth. Call 243-2238.  
017-4

LOST BLUE SKI COAT with various colored stripes on the shoulders. Left at Food Service Thurs. If found, call 243-4197. REWARD. Ask for Doug.  
017-4

LOST Brown leather shoulder strap purse. Around U.C. Center. Need I.D. & Driver's license. NO QUESTIONS ASKED. REWARD. Call 549-0205. Lost Oct. 13.  
017-4

LOST AT K-Mart, Saturday, Oct. 16, a gold charms-of-the-world bracelet. Family keepsake. \$50.00 reward. Telephone 622-3732 collect. Thank you.  
016-4

LOST: GOLD, key-shaped pin with Sapphires & KKG on it. Very important! Please return if found. Call 728-9667.  
016-4

## 2. PERSONALS

PEER GROUP THERAPIST MEETING today at the Health Service. 3:30 p.m.  
019-1

THE ONLY reason Pele plays soccer is because he can't sing well enough to play rugby. MRFC.  
019-1

THE UNFRATERNITY — Circle K — meets tonite 7:00 in LA-104.  
019-1

CONFIDENTIAL LISTENING 9 to 5 weekdays and 8 to 12 EVERY nite at the WALK-IN. Go to the special entrance at the East entrance to the Health Service Bldg.  
019-2

HEY GNOOBIE! Hurry up with your tea so we can...  
019-1

CIRCLE K — It's not a grocery store. Meets tonite 7:00 in LA104. Everyone welcome.  
019-1

SLIDE SHOW by UM students who studied in Avignon, France last spring quarter. Everyone welcome! 3:30 p.m. this afternoon in LA-139.  
019-1

OUR SCIENCE fiction section is growing! Associated Student Store.  
019-2

TALK with UM students who studied on the Liberal Arts Study Abroad Program in Avignon, France. Openings for Winter and Spring available. Avignon, France — Thursday, Oct. 28, at 3:30 p.m. in LA-139.  
018-2

FROSTLINE kits in stock at BERNINA SEWING CENTER, 148 S. Ave. W. 549-2811.  
018-22

DESPERATELY need tickets to BOBCAT-GRIZZLY game! Call 243-4458 or 243-4217.  
018-3

UNPLANNED PREGNANCY OPTIONS: Call Marie Kuffel, 728-3845 or 549-7721.  
017-34

RAPE VICTIMS are needed for confidential interviews in research related to rape relief. Both reporting and non-reporting victims are asked to call Womens Place M-F 2-8 543-7606. 1625 So. Ave.  
016-9

## 4. HELP WANTED

LIBRARY CLERK I wanted for evenings and weekend work at St. Patrick's Library. Routine clerical duties required, skill in typing desirable. Apply in person to Mrs. Haines, librarian.  
019-3

PHYSICAL EDUCATION INSTRUCTOR: Design and implement a physical education and recreation program that stresses therapeutic physical exercises and recreational activities for children from 5-18. School setting for physically retarded and emotionally disturbed in Brazil. Contact Reps. Union, this week.  
019-1

CROP EXTENSION JOBS: Work as an auxiliary crop extension agent and assist small farmers to increase cotton, tobacco, soybean, and vegetable production. Serve as a Peace Corps volunteer in Paraguay beginning this winter. Single males only. College degree in any area required. Contact Reps. Union, this week.  
019-1

SOCIAL WORKERS: As staff members of a health clinic in a rural community in Costa Rica, Peace Corps volunteers will assist families with health problems, drug or alcohol problems, abandoned or abused children. Work will involve home visits, counseling, and developing programs and resources to help people with problems. Begin winter. Contact Reps. Union, this week.  
019-1

FOREST ENTOMOLOGISTS: You're needed to begin as Peace Corps volunteers this winter in Fiji, Ghana, the Philippines, or Colombia. If you're ready for something new and challenging, these assignments may be the answer. To see descriptions of these assignments contact Reps. Union, this week.  
019-1

THE LODGE FOOD SERVICE has several openings from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday through Friday, and one or two openings from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday. If you wish to apply for a position previously listed an application may be obtained from the Lodge Food Service BETWEEN 12 & 12:30 p.m. Wed. & Thurs. of this week. These positions are non-workstudy.  
018-2

SYNTHETIC 0.1 Distributors, users wanted. Call 549-1510.  
018-3

WORK-STUDY STUDENT needed immediately to type for College Journal. Accuracy is more important than speed. Rate is \$2.50 per hour. Apply in LA-101.  
018-3

POSITION AVAILABLE: Student assistant lobbyist for Montana. Student Lobby. Applications available at ASUM, UC 105; deadline Nov. 5.  
017-4

RESPONSIBLE work study student needed to do a variety of jobs in busy office. Accurate typing important, work with public and figures. Rate \$2.50/hr. Apply University Hall, RM 107. Position available immediately.  
017-4

ASSISTANT MANAGER, Twin Theater. Part-time 20-25 hrs./week. Some theatre exp. necessary. 728-5685 between 10 & 12 a.m.  
014-30

ADDRESSERS WANTED IMMEDIATELY! Work at home — no experience necessary — excellent pay. Write American Service, 6950 Wayzata Blvd.

Suite 132, Minneapolis, Mn. 55426 004-21

## 5. WORK WANTED

PROFESSIONAL TYPIST. Phone 542-2024. 008-12

## 7. SERVICES

CHIMNEY CORNER COFFEEHOUSE: For all your caffeine needs. Great cakes too! Across from Jesse Hall.  
019-1

FREDERICK WISEMAN'S "Welfare" Free showing Thursday, October 28, 7 p.m., LA 11. Sponsored by the Department of Social Work.  
017-3

BAKE SALE! Will be held at the U.C. Mall. Friday Oct. 29, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. & Sunday at the Newman Center. Sponsored by Search Board.  
018-3

DANCE — ELENITA BROWN. Ballet, character, modern, Spanish, primitive, and jazz. 728-4255 after 6 p.m.  
006-15

## 8. TYPING

MANUSCRIPT TYPING. Prefer thesis/diss. 728-7808/543-5872.  
019-2

Typing, fast, accurate, experienced. 728-1663.  
018-3

EXPERIENCED TYPING. Papers, thesis. 549-0832.  
016-24

## 9. TRANSPORTATION

NEED RIDERS to BOZEMAN or YELLOWSTONE. Leave Friday, after 2, back Monday night. Call 721-1778. Gary or John.  
019-2

RIDERS NEEDED to G.F. Friday, Oct. 29. Return Sunday. 543-5967.  
019-2

RIDE NEEDED for 1 — one way to Helena. Call Maggie 728-7039. Needed for this Fri.  
018-3

RIDE NEEDED to Lewiston, Idaho Fri., Nov. 6, and back Sun., Nov. 8. Call Linda — 549-7651. Will share gas expenses.  
017-4

NEED RIDE to Billings, Oct. 29 after 12 noon. Return, Tues., Nov. 2. Will share gas. Call 243-2350.  
017-4

## 11. FOR SALE

MINOLTA 35mm SRT101 & Lens: 55mm, 80mm, 210mm zoom lens, 400mm, 3X TeleConverter, lens case & accessories. \$500.00 See at 1421 Waverly, 5-7.  
019-2

2 V.W. snow tires and cassette deck for car — Sony. Call after 5 p.m. — 728-3143.  
019-2

KASTINGERS — 5.8 Spademan bdgs. 728-2446.  
019-2

TWO BOBCAT-GRIZZLY tickets \$4.00 each. Call 721-1793 after 5:30.  
019-2

VASQUE MOUNTAINEER hiking boots. Men's 9M. Used approx. 25 miles. \$75 new, \$40 now. 243-4177.  
019-2

YES! WE have Buddy Holly, Chuck Berry, Hank Williams, Kid Ory and vintage Louis Armstrong. UNDERGROUND MUSIC under the Chimney Corner, 1025 Arthur. Noon till 9.  
019-1

TURQUOISE & Indian Jewelry: See our selection and save. The Memory Bank 140 East Broadway.  
018-4

X-country low-cut boots size 9 & 11. \$20.00 each call 543-3954.  
018-3

1967 Mercedes Benz, 230. Many Accessories. Completely rebuilt with exception of body. \$3,000. Call days 542-2405.  
017-4

ROSIGNOL ST650 skis, 195 cm. Look Nevada bindings and Kastinger boots, size 8 1/2. 728-2467 after 5 p.m.  
017-4

72 Toyota Corolla. Air conditioning, new tires, excellent condition, priced under book. 728-6139.  
017-3

UNDER PRICED Golden Retriever puppies. Excellent breeding. \$100 including shots. 728-



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A CRAFT BOUTIQUE

Imported Clothing-Macrame Unusual Jewelry & Gift Items 101% S. 3rd W. Around Corner from Hansen's Ice Cream

TEST YOUR WINGS!  
PEACE CORPS/VISTA  
UNIVERSITY UNION  
LAST TWO DAYS!



6312 016-5

1974 VOLKSWAGON. Sunroof. 19,000 miles. 728-4966. \$2850. Will dicker.  
015-6

1969 EL CAMINO, P.S., P.B., automatic 350 V8, 77,000 miles with topper. \$995. 728-8378 or 728-9915 after 6 p.m.  
015-6

WONDERFUL SANDWICHES, heavenly soup, exotic deli selection at the West Alder Deli in the Warehouse. 725 W. Alder.  
012-16

## 12. AUTOMOTIVE

1961 INTERNATIONAL — \$350. firm. 728-2586.  
018-3

## 15. WANTED TO BUY

WANTED: ONE ticket to Grizzly-Bobcat game. 549-5947.  
019-2

GRIZZLY FOOTBALL ticket! Please make it reasonable. Call Dave, 543-5446.  
019-2

WANTED: TICKETS for Bobcat-Grizzly game. 243-2785 or 154 Miller Hall.  
019-2

DESPERATELY NEED tickets to Bobcat-Grizzly Game. Call Joel, 549-9097.  
018-3

## 17. FOR RENT

HOUSE TO SHARE. \$105 mo, utilities included. Call 543-7895.  
017-2

## 18. ROOMMATES NEEDED

FEMALE ROOMMATE, nonsmoker needed. \$95 a month includes utilities. Bess — 549-2762.  
019-2

## 21. MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

GIBSON classical Guitar. 549-8684. After 4:00 p.m.  
018-3

## Mahoney . . .

• Cont. from p. 1.

to 90,000 votes to win. Judge won by a landslide in 1972 with over 120,000.

Discussing his platform, Mahoney said that increased funding for the university system is necessary, but increasing demand for education funds at all levels of education will put a strain on the budget. He suggested that primary and secondary education budgets should be more closely scrutinized for possible cuts.

The governor cannot do much about university funding, he said, because the Board of Regents can do anything with its money that it wants, so long as it does not spend more than it has.

He said he was in favor of cutting "overall state expenditures."

Cutting the number of personnel in Montana government, cutting back travel expenses and considering consolidating some departments

would be some ways of cutting costs, he said.

An increase in the personal tax exemption is also needed, he said. The present tax exemption is \$650. The tax exemption should be increased to about \$1,000 to match the proportion of increase in inflation since 1967, he said.

Commenting on the publicity he has received during the campaign, he said that he has been treated "fairly" by the media, but that he has been overlooked lately.

He said he has been overlooked because he has paid his taxes, his contributions are legitimate, he has not been cited for contempt of court, as Woodahl was recently, he has been "open and forthright" with Montanans.

"What news is there in that?" he asked.

Even if he loses the election, he said the campaign will have been worth it because he was able to offer voters a choice.

# RE-ELECT GARY NILES KIMBLE DEMOCRAT

Paid for by the Gary Kimble for legislature club, Laura Norman, treasurer, 440 Connell, Missoula, Mont.

## Bob Ward & Sons Your Complete Sporting Goods Store



**Down Jackets  
Super Sweater  
Rip stop Nylon**

Reg. \$50.00

**Sale \$39<sup>99</sup>**

**60/40 Cloth  
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Reg. \$75.00

**Sale \$59<sup>99</sup>**

with detachable hood

**1977 Model  
Raichle Ski Boots**

"Jet" Reg. \$55.00

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Leather-Lined  
Flo Fit**

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**Sale \$89<sup>95</sup>**



**Raichle  
Hiking Boots  
Heavy Weight  
Men's & Ladies'**

Reg. \$62.00

**Sale \$49<sup>99</sup>**

**Ski Packages  
For Everyone**

You Pick The Boot, Binding,  
Ski, Pole and We Give You  
A Package Price And  
Mount Free